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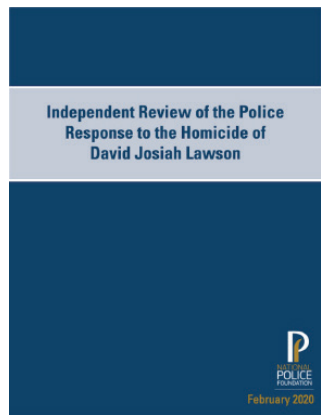
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Report faults APD's Lawson response, follow-through

Kevin L. Hoover

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ARCATA — The long-awaited report by the National Police Foundation (NPF) titled, *Independent Review of the Police Response to the Homicide of David Josiah Lawson* was released last week.



The 66-page document deconstructs and analyzes in fine detail the Arcata Police Department's initial response to the April 15, 2017 stabbing of Humboldt State student David Josiah Lawson, as well as the aftermath and overall circumstances under which APD operated.

Lawson died at Mad River Community Hospital

and the homicide remains unsolved, though the investigation continues. The independent, non-profit, Washington, D.C.-based-NPF tapped by the city in 2018 to analyze APD's handling of the homicide.

What happened

The NPF report (readable at madriverriverunion.com) finds that APD officers "responded quickly and professionally to a highly chaotic scene," but were ill-prepared and overwhelmed for what followed.

States the executive summary, "Arcata had not provided the appropriate level of organizational leadership, planning, and training to respond to, and investigate, this type of a complicated and chaotic homicide scene. Many of the basic tenets of crime scene security and management were not followed in this case."

The report finds a lack of APD preparedness for a major incident, with insufficient training, equipment, leadership, supervision and coordination with other agencies.

REPORT ❖ A2



ARCATA CHAMBER LEADERS



WHAT A NIGHT The Arcata Community Center was all decked out with dazzling lights, music by the Latin Peppers, imaginative table settings and bubbly area businessfolk Saturday night for the Arcata Chamber of Commerce's Annual Business Leadership Awards. Clockwise from top left, Chamber Executive Administrator Molly Steele and Executive Director Joellen Clark-Peterson; Business of the Year awardees Café Brio General Manager Tamra Tafoya and owner Serge Scherbatskoy; Business Leaders of the Year and Holly Yashi owners Paul Lubitz and Holly Hosterman; Paul and Holly in an earlier era; energetic auctioneer and State Senator Mike McGuire; and the bustling crew of Brett Shuler Fine Catering. Hatchet House Throwing Club was New Chamber Member of the Year; Dell'Arte International was Nonprofit of the Year; the Local Worm Guy was Green Business of the Year; North Coast Growers Association won Hospitality & Tourism of the Year; and the Benbow Inn won Beautification of the Year. Said Clark-Peterson, "Community building is an important component of economic development and as demonstrated tonight by the turn out and generosity, our businesses understand that." arcatachamber.com TOP AND BOTTOM LEFT PHOTOS BY KLH | UNION; OTHERS BY BOB DORAN | MINISTER OF COMMUNITY PHOTOGRAPHY; BOTTOM RIGHT PHOTO BY JOELLEN CLARK-PETERSON | ARCATA CHAMBER

Plaza Task Force recommends more of the good stuff, less bad

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA — After more than a year of scoping, analysis and discussion, the Plaza Improvement Task Force presented its final report to the City Council last week.

The report encourages the council to spend the \$150,000 budgeted to carry out changes on a range of wholesome upgrades and updates intended to increase access, activities and use of the town square. But first, the council will reprocess the task force's recommendations to suit their preferences.

As related by task force Chair Jayne McGuire, the report urges:

- Improved Plaza access, with better mapping and signage; better transit and ridesharing; more bike lanes and parking; making Eighth and Ninth streets one-way from F to K or N streets, with an extra lane for more bike and

bus access; and better pedestrian safety via trial road closures during the Farmers' Market and other events, offering more ADA and delivery access and parking.

- Beautification and infrastructure, with removal of the center planter; façade and alley improvement programs with collaboration by businesses event organizers; more art — murals, painted crosswalks and fixtures and a possible new theme; better maintenance; and sensitivity to Wiyot and other cultures.

- Increase programming — activities, that is, via Humboldt State internships that include, for example, family game nights, lawn game rentals and tournaments; more small-scale events such as fitness and dance classes, afternoon kids activities; more events created with community partners such as lunches, theatrical pro-

PLAZA ❖ A4

Open Space tax polled, proposed

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ARCATA — The Arcata City Council last week gave the go-ahead for staff to work up language for a new parcel tax that would fund open space, parks and trails, dubbed the "Parks, Open Space and Trails Ballot Measure."

States a staff report, "There are many cases when additional funding would have allowed the city to qualify for a cost share grant to acquire land or easements, to construct a trail or habitat restoration work, or implement a park improvement... Additional revenue would also allow for improved maintenance of existing park facilities, waterways and natural areas, and safety measures to meet the community's expectations."

Polling commissioned by the city found "soft" majority support for a \$40 annual tax at 72 percent in favor, although a two-thirds majority is required. Support increases as the proposed tax amount is decreased.

"We think this is a good time," said Environmental Services Director Mark Andre.

BALLOT MEASURE ❖ A4

Coronavirus hits here

DEPT. OF HEALTH & HUMAN SERVICES

HUMBOLDT — The Department of Health & Human Services Public Health Branch recently Friday, Feb. 21 the first confirmed case of novel coronavirus in Humboldt County. The ill individual and close contact continue to do well and are self-isolating at home while being monitored for symptoms by the Public Health Communicable Disease Surveillance and Control Unit.

There have been many questions asked in the past 24 hours about isolation, quarantine, symptoms and risk. We hope the information below is helpful.

- What does "isolation" mean? When individuals show signs and symptoms of illness, or test positive for COVID-19, but do not require hospital care, they are placed on home-isolation. They monitor their tempera-

CORONAVIRUS ❖ A4



AS IT HAPPENED The alleged robber in action. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Alleged robber flees from bungled heist, is arrested

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ARCATA — An alleged would-be bank robber's unarmed, unsuccessful heist was followed hours later by his arrest by the Arcata Police Dept.

According to a City of Arcata news release, on Friday Feb. 21 at about 10:21 a.m., an attempted bank robbery occurred at the Umpqua Bank Downtown Arcata branch. The suspect approached a teller inside the bank and demanded money, but fled prior to receiving any. A weapon was not observed nor implied. The suspect fled on foot

ROBBERY ❖ A4

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MCKMACK The McKinleyville Municipal Advisory Committee meets tonight, Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 5:30 p.m. in Azalea Hall at Pierson Park, 1620 Pickett Rd. for the fifth public meeting on the McKinleyville Town Center Ordinance planning process in conjunction with Humboldt County long range planning staff and public. Agenda items include public comment for items not on the agenda; discussion/information/action items; land use/zoning (allowable, non-allowable uses); streetscape; design; a brief Measure R presentation by Arcata Fire District Chief Justin McDonald; present letter of recommendation regarding John Shelter’s grant request for Measure County Z funds; county planning staff presentations; staff will present the results from the survey and other background information, provide presentations and make recommendations for consideration by the McKMAC; committee discussion; next meetings and more.



PUBLIC SAFETY Arcata’s Public Safety Committee meets tonight Wednesday, Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall, 736 F St. Agenda items include GIS Web Map Editing; reports on the City of Adelaide Safer City Project summary and strategy; the Safe Arcata brochure; discussion with HSU President Dr. Tom Jackson; the January 2020 Dashboard Report and more.

FOREST MANAGEMENT Arcata’s Forest Management Committee meets Thursday, Feb. 27 at 7 a.m. in Council Chamber at Arcata City Hall. Agenda items include the Parks, Open Space, Trails Ballot Measure timeline and status; a Safe Harbor Agreement for Northern Spotted Owl draft document review; Arcata Community Forest adjacent lands conservation easement opportunities; culvert retrofit, Jolly Giant Creek Lima Parcel; California Forest Improvement cost share opportunity; review Sunny Brae Unit operational maps for cable/ground-based options; forest roads and trails

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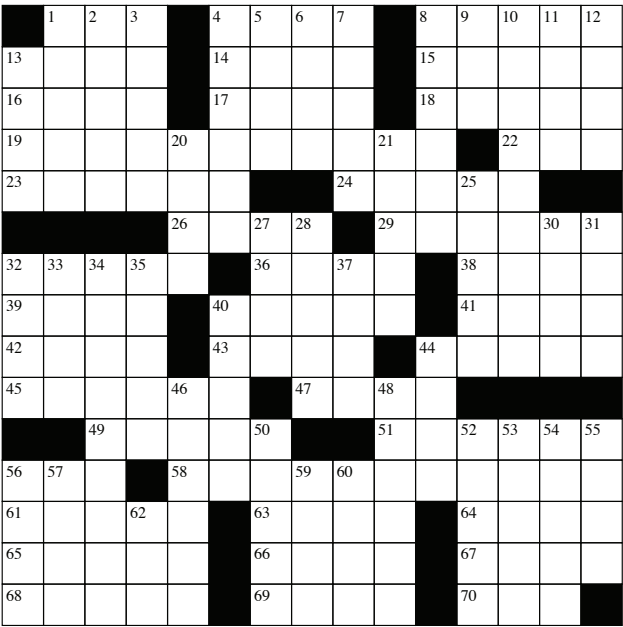
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26. Beautician, at times
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36. Cooking fat
38. Common Latin abbr.
39. Orchid genus
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41. Order of whales
42. Landing place
43. Shortly
44. Stitch a second time
45. Wild animal handlers
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51. On the train
56. Cotton gin man
58. Athlete from the Lone Star State
61. Find a new tenant
63. 1986-91 TV sitcom
64. Island off Scotland
65. Waterbirds
66. Center
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5. Maple genus
6. Laotian's neighbor
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8. Frightens
9. Entree choice
10. Cuts off
11. Become softer
12. Famous middle initial and last name
13. Pinochle player's word
20. Ties the knot
21. Sidestep
25. Female relative
27. Verve
28. Synthetic fabric
30. Man's nickname
31. Murdered
32. 30-day period: abbr.
33. Malaysian canoe
34. Sent by plane
35. Spud
37. Place to play keno
40. Out-of-date
44. Singer McEntire
46. Late actor John
48. Silas of fiction
50. On the nose
52. Potato salad ingredient
53. Socrates' forum
54. French girl's name
55. Boring situation
56. As a result
57. Malicious look
59. Old Testament book
60. Snakebite remedies
62. Wind dir.



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Humboldt State investigating alleged misconduct

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY

HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University has expanded its investigation into allegations that a faculty member may have solicited paid sex from multiple students.

The safety and well-being of the campus community is extremely important. The investigation follows anonymous reports received by the University last Thursday. Significant progress has been made since the allegations first surfaced. Given the severity of the allegations, the university has taken precautionary steps in order to protect students from harm.

Because this investigation involves university personnel, the information the university will be able to share about outcomes will vary. Findings and actions involving personnel matters are highly confidential.

The university encourages anyone who may have been harmed to seek assistance through the following campus support services.

Counseling & Psychological Services (CAPS) provides a variety of support services. You may make an

appointment by calling (707) 826-3236. If you are having a crisis, you may reach a CAPS therapist 24 hours a day at the same number (707) 826-3236.

The Campus Advocate Team (CAT) is an on-campus resource for students, staff, and faculty at HSU. CAT is a program of the North Coast Rape Crisis Team, a private nonprofit organization that has been contracted by HSU to provide specialized services to the HSU community.

CAT provides 24-hour, confidential support to any HSU student, staff, or faculty who wants to talk about harm they’ve survived (sexual harassment, sexual assault, dating/domestic violence, stalking), or explore their options for support and/or holding accountable the person who harmed them.

CAT can be reached at (707) 445-2881, 24 hours a day. On-campus appointments are available.

The Dean of Students Office can help students navigate the steps of any reporting process and provide support and advocacy while navi-

gating a formal complaint, as well as helping students find resources on- and off-campus to best meet their needs. You can reach the office at (707) 826-3504.

Human Resources handles staff employment as well as Title IX matters and can be reached at (707) 826-3626. Academic Personnel Services handles employment and related responsibilities for faculty, and can be reached at (707) 826-5086.

The university also requests that anyone with information report it to one of the offices listed below. The Title IX Office helps students navigate accountability and accommodation for incidents of harm.

The University Police Department, which operates from a trauma-informed perspective, assists with accountability and responds to reports of criminal activity.

- Title IX Office, David Hickcox at office (707) 826-5177, cell (707) 296-4032, or david.hickcox@humboldt.edu.

- University Police Department at (707) 826-5555.

Vets Hall liquor license pending

Kevin L. Hoover

MAD RIVER UNION

ARCATA – Though an application is pending, the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building’s downstairs bar lacks required county and state permits. Though alcohol service has continued in the hall’s USO-style downstairs canteen, it has done so without a required Humboldt County Environmental Health permit or a current permit from the state’s Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control.

The canteen’s bar offers a variety of refreshments, from beer and wine to military-strength liquor. With its games and pub decor, the basement bar has become extremely popular among vets – but, as American Legion Post 274 Commander Jeff Sterling has frequently cautioned – it may serve only Legionnaires.

The canteen had come under fire from neighbors, who objected to noise and other possible impacts. The Legion’s liquor license was the subject of a complaint-driven Jan. 30 hearing in Eureka held by the state’s Alcoholic Beverage Control (ABC) agency.

A judge is to render a decision on the canteen’s license within 30 days of the hearing. ABC spokesman John Carr said that “the applied-for club license at the Vets Hall encompasses approximately one-quarter of the entire building, leaving the remaining space unlicensed to allow for the public to utilize the building for various functions.”

The application was filed on Feb. 19, 2019. It’s been on “hold” – that is, not current, leaving the hall unlicensed to serve alcohol, since March 13, 2019.

Said Carr, “There is no current license at the Arcata Veterans Memorial Building, therefore

permanent alcohol sales are not yet allowed, however, the location may apply for special daily licenses where the public service of alcohol is allowed. In addition, private parties are allowable so long as there are no public alcohol sales.”

Daily licenses were issued to the Vets Hall on Dec. 31, 2019, Feb. 2, 2020, and to the Humboldt Folklife Society on Feb. 14, 2020.

That could leave the hall in violation for serving alcohol at its Jan. 3 and Feb. 7 American Legion meetings, as well as other events advertised as “public” at which alcohol was served.

Carr said that the pending club license, after a protest hearing, is currently under review by the Administrative Law Judge (ALJ) who presided over the hearing and he hasn’t yet submitted his proposed decision. Complaints from hall neighbors may be read at madriverrunion.com.

The adjacent dining room’s kitchen was recently discovered to lack both county and state health permits, making food service to the public and kitchen rentals illegal. That all but ended the facility’s competitiveness with venues such as the Bayside Community Hall, and squashed hopes for a proposed program to serve food to Arcata High School students.

The crimp in the kitchen revenue stream was deemed survivable, according to an optimistic financial report offered by Treasurer Philip Nicklas at Post 274’s Feb. 7 meeting.

According to County Department of Environmental Health spokesperson Christine Messenger, the bar holds no county health permit, which is required, and hasn’t been inspected for safety.

The writer is a member of American Legion Arcata Post 274. – Ed.

Report

FROM A1

The report tracks in unsparing detail the incident’s evolution, starting with the chaotic and highly charged crime scene. Lawson had been stabbed multiple times following an argument over a cell phone. Responding officers attempted lifesaving efforts at a “highly chaotic and emotionally charged scene.”

Arriving firefighters had to overcome interference by agitated partygoers in providing medical aid and transport to the hospital, where Lawson passed away.

From the start, though, the crime scene was poorly managed, with potential evidence destroyed and possible witnesses not interviewed. States the report, “... the supervision, crime scene management and processing, reporting and follow-up investigations, and oversight were all severely lacking...”

“No concerted effort appeared to be made to utilize experienced personnel to conduct organized, controlled, and thorough interviews,” the report states. An interview with suspect Kyle Zoellner was described as cursory, “curt” and a missed opportunity.

Root causes of the APD letdown are described as lack of training, leadership, organizational preparation, with officers inexperienced in homicide investigations left to handle the case. Former APD Chief Tom Chapman, who later resigned, is described as inadequately involved in the investigation, by his own admission. “I should have been more in the weeds,” Chapman is quoted as saying.

The report makes numerous wide-ranging recommendations for improving APD’s ability to respond to major incidents and to address community concern about inadequate response due to racial bias.

“The NPF review and analysis took a considerable amount of time, and the recommendations contained in the report will draw new attention to this unresolved case and assist the Police Department with implementing changes that will continue to serve our community well into the future,” said Mayor Michael Winkler.

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FABULOUS TROLL FABLES TOLD

TROLL FABLE CONTEST WINNERS Ekela Pires-Moore, Zoey Storz, Alexis Brittain, Cami Bunnell and Riley Crews.

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CITY OF BLUE LAKE
BLUE LAKE – The City of Blue Lake recently installed a new bridge over Powers Creek which runs through town.

A funny thought popped into the head of Marvin Samuels, president of the Blue Lake Chamber of Commerce – “Is there a Troll under that Bridge?”

This idea spurred Blue Lake City Hall

to release to Blue Lake School third and fourth grade classes an RFF – A Request For a Fable!

The Troll Fable contest was issued in early January, with the due date by Feb. 3. The Troll Fables and Drawings were collected and reviewed by three Blue Lake residents, knowledgeable in their subjects – Bob Chapman, retired English teacher

from Eureka High School; Jeff DeMark, renowned local storyteller; and Patricia Sennot, notable artist – all residents of the town of Blue Lake.

The stories are all wonderful, creative fables – many with mean Trolls, with sharp claws, crazy eyes, and often unreasonable demands. The fables usually ended with a repentant Troll, and the stories weave interesting riddles, and animal species, and morals.

Paradise Cay, a publishing company in Blue Lake will be assembling the Troll Fables and drawings into an upcoming book!

The winners of the Troll Fable Contest are – First Place (\$50) - Ekela Pires-Moore; Second Place (\$25) – Alexis Brittain and Zoey Storz; Third Place (\$10) – Riley Crews; and Best Troll Drawing (\$25) Cami Bunnell.

Congrats to *all* the entrants – your fables are fabulous!

Music soothes the grumpy troll

Ekela Pires-Moore

BLUE LAKE SCHOOL

There is a troll in the town of Blue Lake that hates people. She lives in a rock under the Powers Creek Bridge.

She has a wooden leg and yellow eyes. She has a long, pointy nose, green pointy hair and green, gooey skin. She loves to eat people.

One day, three musicians decided to walk over the bridge. The first person came across playing the harmonica. The troll stopped him and threw the harmonica in the creek. The musician ran across the bridge in tears.

The second man came across playing the ukulele. The troll saw him, grabbed the ukulele and smashed it against the bridge. The guy

called “Troll You Got It!” The troll heard how awesome this song was and she decided to turn her grumpiness into happiness.

She took the broken instruments, fixed them up and gave them back to the musicians.

Ever since that day, the troll has been happy and lets all people across the bridge. She can even help lost people with directions.

If you ever go across the Powers Creek Bridge, be sure to say hello to the happiest troll you’ll ever meet. If you sing her a song, you might even get a lollipop!



stomped across the bridge in anger.

The third musician was a singer. She was singing her most famous song,

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Senior News a ‘March menagerie’

SENIOR NEWS
HUMBOLDT – The latest issue of *Senior News* comes out this week in a celebration of the month that ushers in spring. “A March Menagerie” includes leprechauns and doggies in duds, and also looks at the more serious challenge of “marching ahead” — moving forward in life.
“I spend a lot of time trying to be busy so I don’t feel

stuck,” said one Bayside man, “but I am.”
March is a transition month, the cusp between winter and spring, and a time to make decisions.
Joyce Hayes, longtime executive director of Humboldt Senior Resource Center (HSRC), has made a major decision, announcing her retirement and reflections on 25 years with the agency, including the last 16 as chief.

“I can sincerely say it has been the seniors, with their wisdom, life stories and appreciation for HSRC, who have inspired and motivated me over the years,” she said.
Another transition is personal — and sobering — for *Senior News* editor Ted Pease, who has reached the Medicare milestone. Signing up can make your head explode, he says, and that may not be covered.
This issue of *Senior News* gives you plenty to think about as we prepare to “spring forward” on March 8, and celebrate the vernal equinox on March 19. hum-senior.org/wp-content/uploads/2020/02/Senior-News-March-2020.pdf

Ballot measure | New property tax

❖ **FROM A1**
The proposal would appear on the November ballot, but would affect only property owners. The timing is intended to avoid competing with other pro-

posed tax measures.
The council discussed whether or not the tax should have an expiration date, possible exceptions and whether it should be \$25 or up to \$40. Mayor Michael

Winkler favored a lower rate to help ensure its passage.
The council settled on a \$35 tax with no exemptions and no sunset. Staff will return with a draft measure at an upcoming meeting.

Plaza

❖ **FROM A1**
ductions, movie nights, art exhibits, walking tours and rentable game equipment; new and more drop-in events such as ukulele and badminton; a streamlined application process; and more multicultural arts and culture programming.
• Safety and regulation, with upgraded, Dark Sky-compliant LED fixtures; a safety corridor linking the Plaza to Humboldt State with use of Crime Prevention Through Environmental Design features; more and better police presence and responsiveness, with actual enforcement of the much-ig-

nored Plaza rules; more mental health, addiction and support services for people in need; and a reevaluation of bar-related nuisances and measures to ameliorate them.
• Economic development, with aggressive marketing and outreach in collaboration with civic groups to position the Plaza as a destination; promotion of Plaza businesses with more sidewalk sales, street musicians and food trucks; creation of nearby “parklets” for more eating options; more infill to boost foot traffic and investment; and increased diversity of Plaza businesses.
The council will reconsider the report and make spending decisions at a future meeting.

Robbery | Fled

❖ **FROM A1**
westbound from the 1000 block of G Street.
The Arcata Police Department, with the assistance of the public, the Humboldt State University Police Department, Humboldt County Department of Adult Probation and the FBI Fortuna Field Office, was able to identify the suspect as 18-year-old Arcata resident Jacob Dylan Cutler Richards.
At about 6:47 p.m., Richards was taken into custody by APD, without incident, as he left a residence in the 1200 block of L Street in Arcata. Richards was booked in to the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on the charge of attempted robbery.
This remains an ongoing investigation and anyone with information is encouraged to contact APD Communications at (707) 822-2424 or the APD Tip Line at (707) 825-2588.



THE SUSPECT Identified as Jacob Dylan Cutler Richards. SUBMITTED PHOTO

Coronavirus | Isolated

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ture twice daily and also monitor for symptoms. Public Health is in contact with these individuals at least once a day. Home-isolated individuals are instructed to contact Public Health or their health care provider if they have any worsening of their symptoms before accessing medical care so that they can be managed safely in the

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— Jamie Barney, HDSO President

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Coronal radiance bedazzles donuteers as humdrum abuse drizzles down

• **Thursday, January 23 4:02 p.m.** A Janes Road resident said a gray-bearded man in blue sweat pants had been sleeping on her porch, where he may have left a doo-doo deposit. He'd since migrated to a remove across the street, where, from underneath a blue blanket, he gazed threateningly at her. Police moved him along, something he's used to.

• **Friday, January 24 2:47 p.m.** A long-haired man at Giuntoli Lane and Janes Road set up an argument clinic in the middle of a sidewalk, blocking walkers-by and inspiring debates of a rancorous nature. At some point he grew weary of the caustic colloquy and cosseted himself in the shrubbery of a nearby motel.

• **Saturday, January 25 2:35 a.m.** A doorhandle tryer shone a flashlight into cars at the Community Center, tugging at the doors and hissing at they who dared to question his sketchish procedures.

4:17 p.m. A man and two women roved the aisles of a downtown hardware store, leaving a trail of opened, empty product packages in their wake. Among the missing merch were some high-end flashlights.

4:56 p.m. A bald man in a T-shirt went way wiggo in the university library lobby, throwing computers as part of the frightening freakout. A witness took refuge in the base-

ment as police were summoned.

5:45 p.m. Sitabouts on the back loading dock of a Valley West business were seized by an infrequent burst of productive energy. Unfortunately it was misspent as they busied themselves "turning dumpsters into their houses," then apparently lost interest and wandered away.

• **Monday, January 27 9:08 a.m.** A woman could be heard near the marsh log pond screaming that she was going to stab a man in the face.

12:17 p.m. A Valley Wester detected what seemed to him to be subtle indications of hostility from another individual, these including death threats and text messages vowing to burn down two of his houses.

• **Tuesday, January 28 11:03 p.m.** A sweat-panted man exhausted himself yelling at employees of a Plaza business and passersby, then, based on some subconscious primal imperative possibly utilizing Earth's magnetic field for navigation, set a course for the donut shop.

12:04 p.m. A woman on 14th Street wept as she held up a sign that read, "Fleeing domestic violence."

12:38 p.m. Someone at budget-friendly Valley West motel spoke nonsensically about a sto-

len flute, leaving out key details such as when it was stolen.

1:31 p.m. Someone stole outgoing mail from a 27th Street resident's mailbox, including a car payment check. This he altered, changing the "Pay to the order of" line to his name.

3:40 p.m. A woman arriving at a Courtyard Circle apartment found the front door ajar, fresh blood on the porch and a comforter covered in blood stuffed in a nearby trash can. No one had seen the resident for days, and they didn't respond to calls to come outside.

• **Wednesday, January 29 3:09 a.m.** A woman dragged a blue trash can down Valley East Boulevard, then in an unexpected twist, it looked like she jabbed a needle into her arm.

10 a.m. A 10th Street resident reported in the most high-volume, gibberish-rich manner possible the offenses of her ex-boyfriend. Over multiple calls, a dispatcher was able to squint their ears well and extract enough signal from the noise to understand that the ex was sending texts and "random people" to her home to spy on her.

12:24 p.m. A man with more neck tattoos than bank accounts nonetheless demanded "his money" in

an outside voice at a downtown financial institution, as though baying at bank tellers would make an account with funds available snap into existence. He and his mighty baseball cap were gone when police arrived.

4:06 p.m. A man with a bright orange knife in his pocket threatened bank employees downtown, and was moved along.

4:54 p.m. The pageant of manly valor continued in the person of a graybeard with a single massive dreadlock sitting with his pants down on the pedestrian walkway.

• **Thursday, January 30 1:14 a.m.** Another in Arcata's limitless supply of meandering manimals flared with fusspottery, an outgoing sort of bloke whose neocortex had long ago boiled away due to thermal overload from the over-clocked basal ganglia and flaring limbic functions that govern his lifestyle. So when he spotted a woman at a downtown hotel, he reactively erupted in volleys of profanity and clutched at himself in ways best not detailed. Rather than passively accept this paroxysm of *savoir faire*, she called both BS and the cops on him. She followed the boozy berator for a bit, at which point he charged and pushed her. She was advised to stop following the bellowing brute, but the line went dead.

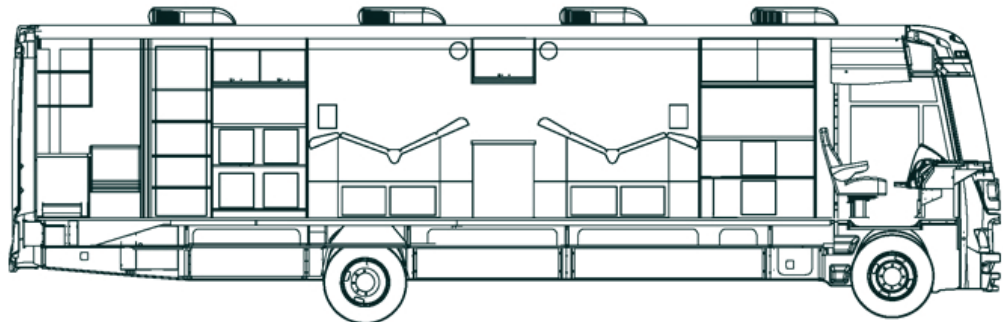
Someone was arrested for public drunkenness, likely the splenetically modified organism.

9:28 a.m. A bearded man in a red hat threatened to shower F Street passersby with acid, then took his leave.

• **Friday, January 31 2:31 a.m.** Verbatim from the dispatcher log: Female voice heard yelling *Help me*
Nothing else heard
And nothing seen

2:42 a.m. Meanwhile back at the donut shop, a man bedazzled the bleary patronage with a hat of gold, down from which rained long, curly blond tresses. His shimmering, Zeus-like nimbus radiated with all the majesty of a coronal mass ejection, though he tarnished the display by blurting forth the same old dumbellian oaths and curses we've all had quite enough of, thank you. So, my dude, the patter part of your donut dominance drive definitely needs further R&D. And in keeping with tradition, the alpha fail's steadfast pledge not to leave when asked instantly evaporated at the news of incipient consequences.

3:10 p.m. A woman in tie-dye sweatshirt and backpack somehow entered a Seventh Street business without the doorbell dingding, and was discovered with company cash in her hands.



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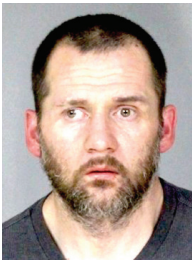
Alleged McK burglary goes swiftly sideways

HUMBOLDT COUNTY SHERIFF'S OFFICE
McKINLEYVILLE – On Sunday, Feb. 16 at about 4:20 a.m., Humboldt County Sheriff's deputies were dispatched to a residence on the 1500 block of Anderson Avenue in McKinleyville on a report of a burglary in progress.

The victim told dispatchers that she woke up to find an unknown male subject in her home. When confronted, the suspect fled. The victim was able to provide a suspect description and identified items missing from the home. While responding to the residence, deputies located a male subject matching the suspect's description riding a bicycle on School Road. The subject, 35-year-old Gregory Louis Williams Jr., was found to be

on probation with a search clause.

During a search of Williams and an associated bag, deputies located drug paraphernalia and methamphetamine. Deputies also located electronics and jewelry that had been stolen from the home.



Gregory Louis Williams, Jr.

Williams was arrested and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility on charges of burglary, possession of stolen property, possession of a controlled substance, possession of drug paraphernalia and violation of probation. Anyone with information about this case or related criminal activity is encouraged to call the Humboldt County Sheriff's Office at (707) 445-7251 or the Sheriff's Office Crime Tip line at (707) 268-2539.

Eureka mom arrested over son's shooting

EUREKA POLICE DEPT.
EUREKA – On Tuesday, Feb. 18 at about 7:22 p.m., officers with the Eureka Police Department were dispatched to a residence at the 2200 block of Union Street for the report of a family disturbance. While officers were responding,



Pamela Millsap

it was reported that a male had been shot. Officers arrived on scene and located a 17-year-old male suffering from a gunshot wound. They performed lifesaving efforts until Humboldt Bay Fire and City Ambulance arrived. The male was transported by ambulance to the hospital where he ultimately succumbed to his injury. Based on the investigation, detectives with the Eureka Police Department arrested the victim's mother Pamela Faye Millsap, 38, of Eureka for involuntary manslaughter. Millsap was transported and booked into the Humboldt County Correctional Facility. She entered a plea of not guilty at her arraignment. The juvenile victim's name is being withheld. Anyone with information may call Detective Corrie Watson at (707) 441-4032. On Feb. 19 at about 6:40 a.m., Humboldt Bay Fire responded to a structure fire at the same residence. It appears the fire was accidental and unrelated to the alleged manslaughter.

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One last blast of wonderful voting advice

Why Measure R is essential for safety

My name is Russell Kadle and I am a member of your Arcata Fire Protection District. As you may have read, the Arcata Fire District is placing Measure R on the ballot for the March primary elections. If Measure R is approved during the March elections one of the uses of the generated funds is for improving the staffing of the district's fire engines.

Now you may be asking why this is needed. Well, the Arcata Fire District protects the five communities of Jacoby Creek, Arcata, Manila, Mad River, and McKinleyville from three fire stations one in downtown Arcata, one by Mad River Community Hospital, and the Headquarters Station on Central Avenue in McKinleyville.

Each fire station is staffed by only two members of the fire department this crew is comprised of a company officer and a firefighter for a total of six professional firefighters ready to respond to your emergency 24/7, 365 days a year.

However, this is well below what the National Fire Prevention Association (NFPA) recommends for staffing of a fire apparatus. NFPA is responsible for setting the industry standards of the fire service and they recommend that a type 1 fire engine be staffed by a minimum of four firefighters.

What this means is that even though your firefighters are devoted to providing you with the highest level of care, they are stretched thin. Now this situation could be made even more drastic by the financial crisis the district now currently finds itself in.

If Measure R fails, then the district will be forced into making the difficult decision to close a fire station and layoff firefighters, leaving just four firefighters to protect our five communities.

This would not only jeopardize firefighter safety on scene of an emergency but more importantly it would be a disservice to you the residents of our district who we have sworn to protect and deserve the highest level of service.

This is why we are asking for your support in passing Measure R. If we are successful in March the district plans on restoring three frozen firefighter positions which will allow the district to bring the staffing on one of the fire engines up to three firefighters which is closer to that industry standard and will relieve the excess workload off of the other firefighters, and increasing the level of service we can provide.

Vote yes on Measure R!

**Russell Kadle
Arcata**

Fix Fickle Hill parking

My good fortune has let me live on Fickle Hill for over three decades. During that time however, I have personally witnessed at least eight traffic accidents and have seen remnants of many, many more. Anyone who walks, bikes or drives this steep winding road knows it is dangerous.



FICKLE SITUATION Hazardous parking on Fickle Hill Road. PHOTOS BY URI DRISCOLL

My friend and neighbor Laura McNulty is the latest Fickle Hill Road casualty. She is now suffering from serious injuries after colliding with a car backing out of the Arcata Community Forest parking area. Laura lives on her bike and knows the road well.

It is long past time the City of Arcata

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takes public safety more seriously. This is a known hazard area. A few years back a young woman was tragically killed when she lost control of her bike after hitting a piece of pavement that had been left un-repaired for months just a couple hundred feet from Laura's accident. Directly across the street from this dangerous parking area guardrails were put in only after numerous collisions with neighbor's fences.

This Arcata Community Forest parking area would never pass the most basic safety standards and as far as I know was never approved or permitted. There is a city installed sign that actually tells drivers to back into a graveled wide spot in the road at the bottom of a steep, blind corner. Those who don't see the sign or don't feel comfortable backing across downhill traffic pull straight in. To get out they have to back out into the blind, steep roadway. That is what happened to Laura.

This popular gateway into the public trails needs to have properly engineered parking and access. A few trees may need to be removed but it could be done aesthetically and may save the lives of our loved ones.

Laura, we wish you the speediest of recoveries to get you back to your bright, beautiful, Amazon woman self.

**Uri Driscoll
Arcata**

Rex listens, acts

I met Rex Bohn in my early teens, as he was always out in the community doing auctions and supporting events that my siblings and I were involved in, especially at Redwood Fields. Today, my children are involved in soccer and baseball, and Rex is still out at the ballfields every weekend. Rex is a huge part of the community, helping keep the kids motivated and engaged in healthy activities.

Something people might not know is every Christmas morning Rex drives around Humboldt County in his Santa suit and helps make the joy of Christmas come alive for children.

I run a small family business and understand that a business needs to bring in more income than its expenses. Humboldt County is like a business, and one of the Supervisor's role is to maintain a balanced budget, which means we have to bring in more money if we want more services.

Growing up on a cattle ranch in Bear River, we're often calling Rex about the Wild Cat Road, he always answers the phone and always listens. He can't make promises that we're going to have a new highway, but I've seen improvements to the road from Measure Z and understand that Rex is working to bring new state funds into the county to help with infrastructure and road improvements.

I am glad Rex stuck with his vote on the Humboldt Wind Project, although the project wasn't popular, it would have brought new tax dollars and renewable energy to Humboldt County.

Thank you,
**Catherine Sundquist
Eureka**

Correcting the Rexcord

Regarding David Holpers letter to the editor Feb. 9, he states, among other inaccuracies, about Rex Bohn:

"How about someone who has repeatedly said that he built Redwood Fields in Cutten, even when that story isn't really true (it was former Supervisor Stan Dixon who did that, by the way)".

This statement is totally inaccurate. In numerous meetings with Louisiana Pacific, negotiating the donation of the land, Rex convinced Louisiana Pacific to make the donation, and no one else.

Anyone who was involved in the project knows, Rex was responsible almost single handedly for getting the field built. Rex pushed, cajoled, and convinced local businesses to donate money and services to build the field.

Ask anyone from Mercer Fraser, Eureka Ready Mix, RAO Construction, O&M Industries, Maples Plumbing, John Peterson Construction, Humboldt Builders Exchange and over 500 individuals who contributed.

Rex says, "I did not build the field, the

community did." While that is true, it was Rex who was almost single handedly responsible for mobilizing the community effort, and without Rex, I don't believe we would have this beautiful facility. While I remember many of the good things Stan Dixon did, Redwood Fields was not one of them.

Thanks Rex, for your vision of building the Redwood Fields and your timeless effort as County Supervisor. I'm supporting Rex Bohn for supervisor and I urge you to do the same.

**Mike Finley
Eureka**

Rex is Cliff's copycat

Well, if imitation is the highest form of flattery, I guess Rex Bohn thinks pretty highly of Cliff Berkowitz!

I'm getting a kick out of watching him steal one good idea after another from Cliff, without once giving Cliff credit for being first with the ideas.

Climate change. Sea-level rise. Solar power. His vision for Humboldt.

All of these were issues Cliff talked and wrote about long before his opponent started promoting them as his own.

Now, most recently, he's touting the (excellent) idea of a Tribal Liaison, an idea that Cliff first put forth upon the suggestion of Cheryl Seidner.

I'm on pins and needles, waiting to see which piece of Cliff's platform the incumbent steals next! Seems he's confused politics with baseball, stealing ideas like they were bases. Sorry, but that's not the ethical way to home base.

Vote Cliff for the win for First District County Supervisor!

**Karen Abler
Arcata**

Rex is for everyone

I've heard Rex Bohn's opponent talk about the many things he will get done, but never explain how he will do them or how we will pay for it.

Rex has proven he can get things done for everyone in Humboldt County, not just for the "Good ol' boys."

I want a known entity and a proven leader to represent Humboldt County, not someone who gives empty promises about trending topics just to influence voters.

Vote Rex Bohn on March 3rd.

**Les Charter
Samoa**

Cliff for Supervisor

Fortunately, I have a candidate for 1st District Supervisor that will confidently get my vote. That candidate is Cliff Berkowitz. He can be trusted to make responsible, educated decisions that will be in the best interest of the entire county. Cliff has a history of genuine, hands-on community support. Berkowitz has been actively involved in community service for 25 years.

- Started Stop the Violence campaign and the Healing Breakfasts
- Supports Food for People and Stand Down
- Long time MC with his wife, Amy, for the Kinetic Grand Championship Race
- Volunteered for years with the Redwood Coast Music Festivals
- Has worked many hours during crises to provide resources and information

Cliff Berkowitz teaches communication skills at HSU. His openness and transparency in communication will complement his effectiveness as your next 1st District Supervisor.

If you are interested in a representative that recognizes that the county needs to continue working for innovative solutions to Humboldt's pressing challenges, I encourage you to vote for Cliff Berkowitz; vote for a change. Cliff4supervisor.com.

Bruce Hitchko, retired educator; retired BTJ pipefitter, Local 342
Eureka

Mck Community Choir thanks

For the last 15 years the McKinleyville Community Choir has been the weekly guest of Grace Good Shepherd Church in McKinleyville.

Currently there are about 65 folks who gather every Monday evening to sing in harmony, beauty and love. The range of music includes Swing, Latin, R&, Classical,

Folk, Gospel, Jazz, Pop.

Singing is good for you, relieving stress and anxiety, improving the quality of sleep and body's immune system. Hundreds in our community have benefited from singing and listening to the choir's music. Grace Good Shepherd has been our home and has enabled this magic to occur for all these 15 years.

The GGS Community is very special in its amazing commitment to community building and serving ALL people. For years it has hosted food banks, the Family Resources Center, Head Start and Early Head Start, the County's Women, Infant and Children food program. AA, community organizing meetings, Friday open men's breakfast group, Thursday night open mic, QiGong, meditation, parenting education and more.

The GGS community truly reflects the best of humanity, a moving expression of love, deep compassion and peacefulness. We in the McKinleyville Community Choir are so very grateful to this wonderful community of kindness that welcomes us each week.

Grace Good Shepherd Church (a partnership of Presbyterians and Lutherans) is a treasure to the greater community of Humboldt. It is a group whose everyday actions work to bring people together in harmony. Thank You GGS.

For all the singers and lovers of music,
Siddiq Kilkenny, MCC board president
Arcata

LatinX community thanks

Muchas Gracias to the Clarke Museum for hosting a panel presentation this past Saturday entitled "Ebb and Flow of Immigration in Humboldt."

Three members from Centro del Pueblo spoke to an audience of about 30 interested people about the important and vital role the immigrant indigenous community has played in both the past and the present of Humboldt County.

I'm sure that most of the other people there had a similar lack of knowledge about this issue that I did.

It is imperative that we support our immigrant neighbors (many whom have lived here much longer than I have) in this time of too much divisiveness.

Please consider making a donation to Centro del Pueblo (CdPueblo.com) to support the important work they do.

Another thank you goes out to the office of Diversity, Equity, and Inclusion at HSU for the fabulous free Mexican Folklorico concert that took place on campus on Saturday evening. The dancers (local and from San Jose) were amazing.

I never cease to be amazed at the high quality of cultural and educational events that we have accessible to us in this semi rural area. How fortunate we are.

Sincerely,
**Lorraine B. Miller-Wolf
Bayside**

Pete trumps Rush

As one might expect, Rush Limbaugh is no supporter of gay Democratic presidential candidate Pete Buttigieg. He has attacked him on air saying, "America's still not ready to elect a gay guy kissing his husband on the debate stage."

Similarly he's said, "OK, how's this going to look? Thirty-seven-year-old gay guy kissing his husband on stage, next to Mr. Man, Donald Trump."

Let's examine this. Limbaugh is a man who has been spewing invective for decades, been married four times with three divorces, and been arrested for prescription drug charges though eventually dismissed through rehab.

Then there's Trump. He's been divorced twice, had six corporations go bankrupt, had over another dozen Trump-named businesses fail, and brags about how he's able to grope women.

So we have a less than moral talk show host criticizing a gay man for kissing his spouse on stage who also asks how would this look happening next to Trump, our equally immoral president?

Given a moral compass, I think an impartial voter would conclude that Buttigieg stands far above both men. And if Buttigieg does get the nomination, we may get to learn if there's any truth in what Limbaugh thinks at all.

**Sherman Schapiro
Eureka**

Credit card skimmers show up on area gas pumps – how to spot them

COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
HUMBOLDT –The County of Humboldt’s Agricultural Commissioner’s Office/Sealer of Weights and Measures (Sealer’s Office) last week became aware of an apparent attempt to install a credit card “skimmer” in local gas pump payment card reader at two different locations. The attempt was unsuccessful.

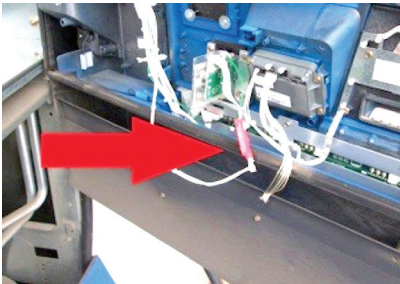
The Sealer’s Office has contacted all local gas station owners, making them aware of the attempt and advising them to inspect their retail fuel dispensers for anything out of the ordinary, and to review surveillance footage. This is the first report that the Sealer’s Office has received a report confirming potential skimmer activities in Humboldt County.

The Sealer’s Office performs routine and special-circumstances inspections of gas pumps throughout the county and test devices used in commercial transactions, including grocery store scales, propane dispensers, and other devices in which sales occur based on weight, measure, or count.

Payment card skimmers are devices that fraudulently collect payment card (e.g., credit and debit cards) information when the card is used for a purchase. This information is then saved within the skimmer to be retrieved at a later time by the perpetrator or may instantly transmit this informa-



KNOW YOUR SKIMMERS From left, a normal card slot and one with a skimmer; how skimmers are placed; watch for broken seals; an internally mounted skimmer.



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tion wirelessly to anywhere in the world. Payment card skimmers are a major form of theft and are often linked to organized crime.

Skimmers can be installed anywhere payment cards are used, such as gas pumps, card readers at stores and restaurants, ATM’s, etc. On fuel dispensers, they may be attached externally to the legitimate card reader or they may be installed internally within the dispenser’s cabinet.

For fuel dispensers, externally mounted skimmers attach directly over top of the legitimate card reader. The internally mounted skimmers are installed inside of a dispenser’s cabinet among the internal components. They are not detectable from the outside.

The perpetrators may use very small “pinhole” cameras to observe and record entry of a PIN number; they may use a keypad overlay that captures the PINs as they are typed in; or devices in-

stalled internally that connect to the keypad itself.

Installed payment card skimmers and keyboard PIN-theft devices are invisible to the consumer.

Payment card skimmers can be attached to fuel dispensers in as little as 7 to 8 seconds.

What can consumers do?

Be alert when using payment cards. Try to select fuel dispensers that are within sight of the cashier. Gently attempt to move the card reader on the fuel dispenser. Do not force it. If legitimate, it will not move nor come off.

Look for broken or missing adhesive security seals on the cabinet of fuel dispensers where the card reader is located. Many businesses are attaching customized adhesive seals to these places to provide evidence that the card reader has been accessed.

Be aware of where purchases are made. Change passwords to payment card accounts frequently. Use secure passwords. Treat

payment cards as cash.

Check payment card statements frequently, if not daily. Compare payment card receipts to the statements. Look for any suspicious purchases. Communicate with other family members to be alert to where they use their payment cards and any fraudulent charges.

Ask the card issuing institution if they have purchase monitoring available. There may be a fee associated with this service.

Another option is to contact credit bureaus and request that they monitor purchasing patterns and report unusual activity to the customer. There is a fee for this service.

Report suspicious payment card transactions to the card issuing institution immediately. They can “freeze” the card.

Contact the three major credit bureaus: TransUnion, Equifax, and Experian. They can also “freeze” the card to prevent additional authorizations.

Contact law enforcement immediately.

Perpetrators may not use the payment card for two or more months after they have stolen the information. Then they may make a small purchase to just check if the card is active. Once they are satisfied that the card is active, then they will use it for fraudulent purchases. Consequently, consumers should not assume that their card has not been compromised.

According to the California Department of Food & Agriculture’s Division of Measurement Standards (DMS) there are about 10,000 gas stations and 200,000 fueling dispensers throughout California. In mid-December 2019, 286 skimmers had been discovered and confiscated during the year to that point. It’s likely that number is only a fraction of the amount that have been planted.

Contact the County Sealer of Weights & Measures at (707) 441-5260.



EXCITING SETTINGS Local businesses purchased tables at Saturday’s Arcata Chamber Business Leadership Awards, decorating them with imaginatively themed place settings. From left, the Minor Theatre’s winning table, HealthSPORT (decorated by Arcata Main Street), Los Bagels and tables of the Humboldt County Office of Education (decorated by Coast Central Credit Union), and Arcata Pro Floor (decorated by Big Brothers Big Sisters of the North Coast).

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HSU chemistry professor wins prestigious \$100,000 science award

HUMBOLDT STATE UNIVERSITY
HUMBOLDT STATE – Humboldt State University Professor Claire Till is among 25 recipients of the 2020 Cottrell Scholar Awards from the Research Corporation for Science Advancement (RCSA), America’s first foundation dedi-

cated wholly to science.

Each awardee in this diverse group of early-career faculty-scholars in chemistry, physics, and astronomy receives \$100,000.

“We are excited to welcome our 2020 class of Cottrell Scholars, 25 outstanding teacher-scholars in the phys-

ical sciences from across the country,” says RCSA President and CEO Daniel Linzer.

The award will support two aspects of Till’s research: understanding iron concentrations in the ocean and tackling the opportunity gap for students in Chemistry.

Cottrell Scholar Award



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COTTRELL SCHOLAR HSU Chemistry Professor Claire Till. left.

Recipients, identified as leaders in integrating science teaching and research at a top U.S. research university,

a degree-granting research institute, or a primarily undergraduate institution, are chosen through a rigorous

peer-review process.

Till, who has been a professor at HSU since 2016, plans to study the ocean mystery of iron – a key nutrient for phytoplankton, the foundation of the ocean food chain – by turning to another metal: scandium.

For the teaching side of this award, Till also plans to develop a large repository of practice problems of varying degrees of difficulty. She says that targeting specific skill levels helps boost a student’s confidence and, in turn, helps close the opportunity gap.

“Students with less experience in academia often doubt their abilities. By taking on problems that slowly build with difficulty, students not only learn the material but also develop the confidence and the expectation of learning the material.”

Once designated a Cottrell Scholar, several additional levels of competitive funding become available to develop initiatives to enhance science education or promote career growth.



No two people like exactly the same things about the Mad River Union. Velma enjoys Janine Volkmar’s entertainment pieces, while Ernie is a big fan of the legal notices (he’s weird). Otto dives for the Arcata Police Log, which makes his belly jiggle like a big bowl of Jell-O, while Fiona goes straight to the Letters to the Editor and gets all het up over polittics. Subscribe and find your own favorites!

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INTERNATIONAL LATINO FILM FESTIVAL
MCKINLEYVILLE – The 22nd Annual International Latino Film Festival will be held Tuesday, March 3 to Thursday, March 5, at the Mill Creek Cinema, 1575 Betty Ct. in McKinleyville from 6 to 10:20 p.m.

This long-standing community event is a collaboration of College of the Redwoods Humanities Department and Humboldt State University’s Department of World Languages & Cultures.

Students and the general public are invited to view three outstanding films relating to the theme “Travel as Metaphor: Caminos Latinos”– *Y Tu Mamá También* (Alfonso Cuarón, 2001), *Truman* (Cesc Gay, 2015), and *Vivir Es Fácil Con Los Ojos Cerrados* (David Trueba, 2013). All films will be shown in Spanish with English subtitles.

The festival is free to students enrolled in SPAN/ HIST/ ES 396 and SPAN 9 courses. General Admission is \$5 per film for the general public. For all questions regarding this event, please contact the HSU Department of World Languages & Cultures at (707) 826-3226.

The guest speaker for this year’s festival is freelance cultural manager, writer and teacher César Martínez-Lorenzo.

Each evening, he will introduce the films and provide insight into the content and key social issues portrayed in the films. Following the screening, CR and HSU professors will share their impressions of the films, and together with Martínez-Lorenzo, they will engage the audience in a panel discus-



**César
Martínez-Lorenzo**

sion in English.

As a linguist, Martínez-Lorenzo majored in Multimedia Language and Narratives and as a cultural manager, he has written papers on “Fiction in the global Village, new Paradigms” and “Liquid Life and Culture of the Intangible” among others.

The films and panelists for this year’s festival:

Tuesday, March 3

Y Tu Mamá También (Alfonso Cuarón, 2001) – A coming-of-age story in which two Mexican teenage boys and an older woman embark on a road trip together and learn about life, sex, friendship, and each other. It offers an interesting portrait of the

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Movin’ and Groovin’ on Leap Day 2020

This is a Leap Year, which means there’s a knock-down-dragged-out Presidential Election later on in the year, but more immediately, there’s an extra “Leap Day” added to February for arcane reasons.

My dear departed old friend, **Gregg “Vinny” DeVaney** would invariably explain on our dearly departed radio show **Fogou**, that it goes back to the time of **Pope Gregory XIII**, who introduced a revised “Gregorian” calendar in October 1582 to deal with the fact that the average year is 365.2425 days long, not 365. (I’m pretty sure he just liked the Gregg reference.)

Anyway, that discrepancy messes with calendars, etc. even though time is basically relative, but let’s not go there, since the Theory of Relativity is beyond my pay grade. Let’s just thank Gregory XIII for this extra day.

This year Leap Day, Feb. 29, falls on a Saturday. There may not be a connection, but that’s the day **Melvin Seals** and **JGB** play at Eureka Muni in the “first ever” benefit concert for Uplift Eureka “helping Humboldt’s Homeless” with a “night of movin’ and groovin’ to the sweet tunes of the artist who helped pioneer and define what has now become ‘Jam Band Music,’ with 100% of proceeds going directly to Uplift Eureka programs designed to support our houseless community members in accessing vital resources to obtain housing, employment, and to reclaim independence.”

Without getting into defining “jam band music,” I’ll agree Mr. Seals is a jam master on his Hammond B-3, and this week’s requisite Deadhead delight. All ages. Doors at 6:30 p.m., showtime 7:30 p.m. Food vendors, beer and wine for 21+ and as they put it, “A Good Time For A Great Cause!”

Same day, at Blue Lake Casino’s Wave Lounge, we have another Deadhead delight as **Miracle Show** plays more songs from the Dead/Jerry canon from 9 p.m. on. It’s not a benefit, but at least there’s no admission. Yes, tie dye optional at either show.

Also that Leap Day (Feb. 29), the newly minted **North-Town Art Collective** is hosting an event at **Fatböl** (in Northtown where Kinko’s used to be) from 3 to 9 p.m. The collective promises to “gather together once a month to show Humboldt what they got,” specifically, “live” music (as opposed to Dead music) with “the Return of the **Fatböl Cypher**, hosted by **Nac One** and **DJ Just One**, plus special guests from **Object Heavy**,” including keyman **Brian Swizlo** (who owns Fatböl). They say masked man **Quenten Wall of Sound** “is gonna lead us into the night.” They also promise “live painting/printing” by **Over There Designs** (and friends) and “live FREE tattoos” done by **Michael Joy** of Nor Cal Tattoo (reservations in advance, limited to 15 “from provided flash sheet in store”). Fun all day to mark that Flying Leap.

Growing up in the Bay Area in the ‘60s it seemed like I was part of a cultural revolution. Amid political chaos, music provided a trippy soundtrack and I witnessed the dawning of the jam band era with the Dead, the Airplane, Quicksilver, Big Brother (all San Francisco bands) playing with Jimi, Cream and others. Go ahead, say “Hey Boomer,” but I was there.

Somehow a much more recent S.F. band, **The Stone Foxes**, fits right in with that, sonic/spiritual tradition. They say, “In the darkest of times, while the world faces political and environmental uncertainties of grand proportions, the responsibility of artists to reflect on the state of the world becomes undeniable.” Indeed.



LEAP YEAR Pope Gregory XIII is responsible for Leap Years (or something like that).
PORTRAIT BY LAVINIA FONTANA

to author/poet **Margaret Wise Brown** and **Clement Hurd**, who did the drawings for the kid’s classic). Like that JGB show, this is “an effort to raise awareness for homelessness through music. As we collect food at shows and share the voices of homeless and hungry musicians, we hope the music inspires you to help. Simply, we believe that everyone has a face...a name...and a voice.”

Their project includes hooking up with local food banks and collecting non-perishable foodstuffs. I messaged them to be sure they were still doing it, they responded with an enthusiastic “Yes,” adding, “Get a free signed poster in exchange for your donation!” Right on... Showtime at Humbrews 9:30 p.m. Feb. 28.

Returning to Leap Day Saturday, at the Sanctuary, Sanctuary organizers **Tayloranne Finch** and **Daniel Nickerson** share **A Trip to Cowtown**, a “collage performance” combining song, story, and performance art featuring the **Incredible Collapsible Magical Marionette Music Box**.

“It tells the story of Peggy Pilgrim and Toe-Tapping Tommy, two wandering spirits who become friends in a world where all travel and spontaneity has been banned by the Good Government.” Oh dear.

“Former Sanctuary artist/resident **Hazel Rickard** and friends provide an opening set of music as **Hazel Ra**, a dream-folk band featuring soaring female melodies and delicate instrumentation,” with arrangements by **Kyle Butz**. Doors at 6:30 p.m., show at 7 p.m.

At the Westhaven Center for the Arts, Leapin’ Saturday, at 7:30 p.m., the **Alphabet Baroque Club** is “*On The Road to Hell*, with music beginning in heavenly spheres, descending gradually to more infernal regions to the Gates of Hades itself. The ABC is a fun and dynamic group whose programs are known for their cheerful and histori-

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Zero to Fierce Festival begins Friday in Arcata

ARCATA PLAYHOUSE
CREAMERY DISTRICT – From Friday, Feb. 28 through Sunday, March 8, Playhouse Arts produces the Fourth Annual o2F: Zero To Fierce Festival.

This 10-day-long celebration for creative womxn in our community culminates on International Women’s Day on Sunday, March 8.

Playhouse Executive Artistic Director Jacqueline Dandeneau has brought together faith leaders, scholars, social-activists, clowns and an array of artists for this memorable event.

Hailing from Humboldt, Denmark and including a 17 member cast from Southern California, this year’s festival is going to be thought-provoking, funny and inspirational. There will be plenty of chances for people to gather, with many free events and the Playhouse’s door will always be open for a “pop-in”.

“I feel the need to be together, I think, now more than ever. I want to talk with others and be challenged to find solutions. And laugh. And sing. And eat good food. This is what the festival does for many people.” Dandeneau said.

The o2F Festival is comprised of three series: Lunch Box Series, Evening Series and Weekend Series. The Lunchbox Series, Monday through Friday from noon to 1 p.m., offers people a unique community experience on their daily-grind lunch break. Lunch Box topics include floating art with Marit Benthe Norheim, *Bird of the Inner Eye* by Joan Shirle, *The Round Story*, the film *DOUK* and talk with the cast of *Menil and Her Heart*.

“When you buy your ticket, you get a light lunch of homemade soup, bread and salad along



with amazing performances and important conversations.” Dandeneau said.

The Zero to Fierce Festival’s Evening Series invites the public to join a string of events happening in Arcata, kicking off with the One Minute Dances at Redwood Raks, the Womxn’s Visual Art Show opening featuring art from all ages and orientations of women showcased in the Playhouse lobby, a TruEntertainment documentary, the Annual Convivial Symposium, a clown dancing on the edge of her psyche in *Balancing the Comedy and Tragedy of Life*, a theatre performance from Southern California, *Menil and Her Heart* about murdered and missing indigenous women, and ending with the International Womxn’s Day hosted by Women’s International League for Peace and Freedom.

The Weekend Series kicks off with One Minute dances at Redwood Raks, the Stop & Sign Art Installation Project, the International Potluck Brunch followed by conversations titled Spirit & Justice: Ritual, Story, Song, and Conversation with Women in Faith Leadership, and women’s walks to kick-off and seal-off this year’s celebration.

Doors open all week! Tickets Available at Wildberries Market Place, brownpapertickets.com or reserve at (707) 822-1575.

For information and online tickets visit zerotofierce.com.

ASH WEDNESDAY On Ash Wednesday, Feb. 26, Arcata’s St. Alban’s Episcopal Church will be offering “Ashes to Go,” a new approach to a centuries-old Christian tradition, on the Arcata Plaza between noon and 1 p.m. St. Alban’s Episcopal Church is part of a nationwide movement that has clergy and lay people visiting transit stops, street corners, coffee shops, and college campuses to mark the foreheads of interested passers-by with ashes and invite them to repent of past wrongdoing and seek forgiveness and renewal. Heavy rain will cancel the event.

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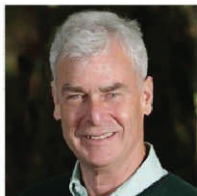
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BIG BUSINESS California Barrel Company (to left) c. 1910. SUBMITTED PHOTO

California Barrel Co. was Arcata’s biggest business

HISTORICAL SITES SOCIETY OF ARCATA
ARCATA – The Historical Sites Society of Arcata will learn about the California Barrel Company at its annual lunch on Saturday, March 14 at the Baywood Country Club, 3600 Buttermilk Ln. in Arcata. The lunch is \$25 and begins at 11:30 a.m. RSVP by calling (707) 822-4722.
For decades, the California Barrel Company (CABCO), was the biggest employer in Arcata. Early on, it made barrels for the Spreckles Sugar Company, later expanding to supply containers to China and to provide wire-bound crates for produce and machinery in the United States.
The company cut spruce and other trees in several parts of Humboldt County, including Fickle Hill and a portion of what later became Prairie Creek Redwoods State Park. Much of its mill, just northwest of Samoa Boulevard and L Street in Arcata, still stands, recalling the days when it provided the paychecks for 1,142 workers.
Architecture enthusiasts will welcome an account of the Koster Mansion, the San Francisco residence of John Koster, CABCO’s founder. The Koster family was probably the cleanest family in the city, since their twin-turreted home had 13 bathrooms.
The California Barrel Company will be the subject of a talk by historian Jerry Rohde at the annual meeting of the Historical Sites Society of Arcata, Saturday, March 14 at 11:30 a.m. at Baywood Golf & Country Club. Admission is \$25, and includes lunch. (707) 822-4722

SANCTUARY CITIES For the 16th annual Victor T. Schaub Memorial Lecture on Local Politics, Dr. Loren Collingwood will discuss “Sanctuary Cities: The Politics of Refuge” on Monday, March 2. Collingwood grew up in Arcata, received his bachelor of arts degree from California State University, Chico, and is now an associate professor of political science at University of California, Riverside. A number of U.S. jurisdictions, including Arcata and Humboldt

County, have declared themselves “sanctuaries” for undocumented immigrants, but what exactly does this mean? In this lecture, sponsored by the Politics Department at Humboldt State University and taking place from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in Siemens Hall Room 108, Collingwood explores the history and religious roots of sanctuary policies. Particular attention is paid to the recent Humboldt County Measure K sanctuary vote. The lecture series’ namesake, Victor Schaub, was an Arcata civil attorney and professional mediator who was elected to the City Council in 1988 and served two terms, until 1996. He served as mayor from 1990-95. Victor died in 2004 at the age of 60, and the Victor Schaub Memorial Lecture series was established in his honor.

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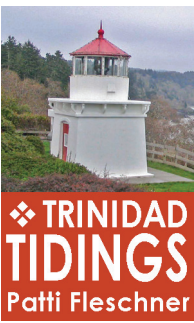
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‘Sculpted Photographs’ show opens at WCA

Big Lagoon artist Matt Dodge has his highly innovative “Sculpted Photographs” on view at Westhaven Center for the Arts, 501 South Westhaven Dr., starting Sunday, March 1 with an opening reception scheduled from 1 to 4 p.m.
Curator Ann Anderson wrote: “Matt’s work is unlike anything I have ever seen. The first time I saw it, I wanted to display it at the center, and we are so excited to share it with the community.”
Matt Dodge begins his creative process with photographs taken while outdoors. The images are digitally edited and printed in black and white on canvas. Next, he adds color by hand, using inks, dyes, pencils, pastels, oils, acrylics and watercolors.
Outlines and design motifs are then meticulously carved into the core of the canvas using knives and engraving tools. He repeats these steps until the final image reveals itself.
Wire is sometimes stitched through the canvas as a final embellishment. The entire process is labor intensive

with the artist’s time measured in weeks, not hours. Dodge says, “Ultimately, the finished piece should be a visual translation of my tremendous joy for living.”
On the Road to Hell
Music “from heaven to the inferno,” including works by Monteverdi, Gesualdo, Falconieri and more, can be heard at Westhaven Center for the Arts on Saturday, Feb. 29 at 7:30 p.m.
The Alphabet Baroque Club, featuring Maria Caswell on violin, JudiYaba on treble viol, Gwyneth Davis on bass viol, and Phebe Craig on harpsichord will perform “On the Road to Hell” during this intriguingly named Renaissance music concert, influenced by Dante’s *Divine Comedy: The Inferno, The Purgatorio, The Paradiso* written in 1320. Admission is \$10 to \$24 on a sliding scale.
Fine Arts Sustaining Power
Inner Center Fine Arts co-director Donna Haddock will present “Fine Arts Sustaining Power” at her Ladies’ Fine Arts Salon on Friday, March 6 at



10 a.m.
The Inner Center Fine Arts Institute, Inc. was founded in 1990 by Donna and her husband, Charles W. Haddock, to bring the study of fine arts and quantum consciousness to people world-wide.
Charles’s dramatic paintings have been on view worldwide at fine arts galleries. Donna is a fine presenter. Her salons are always inspirational.
Light refreshments served. Limited seating. A \$10 per person donation is suggested. Call (707) 496-5350 for reservations.
Joanne Rand and Rob Diggins
North of Fourth presents an evening of music with singer-songwriter Joanne Rand and violinist Rob Diggins on Saturday, March 7 at 7 p.m. in Old Town, Eureka at 207 Third St.
The duo performs periodically at Westhaven Center for the Arts.
Audiences always want to hear more. This is your chance.
Call (707) 798-6303 or visit JoanneRandMusic.com for more information.
Email Patti at baycity@sonic.net.

Two amazing ladies from the McK Senior Center

Hello Again! I’m back from a short vacation in Tucson and that included a trek through the Gem and Mineral Show and waking to 29 degrees. Even the cacti wore wool hats to protect them from freezing! But the desert landscape still holds my heart.
My first week back at McKinleyville Senior Center (MSC) I spoke with two remarkable seniors, Sally Callahan and Sandy Berry. Both have broken records again this year in their age classes; Sally for indoor rowing and Sandy at the most recent Clam Beach Run/Walk.



Sally Callahan has lived a topsy turvy life filled with two husbands, six children and 150 goats, 99 of whom she milked everyday by hand. She and her first husband lived near Sacramento. Husband number two was the brother of her best friend.
He was pesky as a teenager, but then they met again as adults; he loved her and goats. They moved to Humboldt to see the ocean and lived on Dow’s Prairie for 20 years before he passed. Sally now lives with a horse, only three La Mancha goats and more cats than she can count.
She has lots stories but here’s the one that got me... Sweet Sally Callahan, aged 90 just broke the world record for the second time for indoor computerize row-



WINNER Sally Callahan won a medal for indoor rowing. PATTI STAMMER | UNION

ing! She set the bar when she won the championship the first time at 85 by 7 seconds. This year she broke the world record and won a gold medal, beating her own record by 48 seconds! Concept II Rowing is the world sponsor of the contest: 2,000 meters with 2,000 plus competitors in 17 countries compete worldwide. Finals this year are in Paris.
Sandy Berry, another amazing woman at MSC and treasurer of the Board of Directors, just broke the record in her age class at the Clam Beach Run/Walk. She thought the Clam Beach event sounded like fun, so she and a friend and a couple of grandkids started walking on the beach. When I asked how long she had been walking regularly, she said for as long as she could remember she’s loved to walk.
In the 2020 event, Sandy came in first in the 70-80 age class of walkers with a time of 49.10 for three miles, and her friend Carol Davis was a minute behind her.
But she may be in a new age class soon as she is now 80. When I asked how long she and Carol had been doing the Clam Beach Walk, she offered to count her T-shirts...she did and it’s been five years in a row, beginning in 2016.
Both Sandy and Carol are active in the classes offered at MSC. They met

years ago in the SAIL exercise classes at the center. And, for the past five years, either she or Carol has come in first in their age group in the Clam Beach Walk. So...there you have it; another reason to come to the MSC and start moving your mind and body. It’s never too late to accomplish something you always wanted or never dreamed you could do.
The art classes offered by the Ink People have been cancelled. They were very popular, but scheduling didn’t work this year. We are seeking artists who would like to teach specific classes for a couple of hours for a modest fee.
Painting, pastels, drawing, collage, watercolor... whatever you enjoy sharing and teaching. Classes will be a sign-up for a specific class rather than an entire series. Please call me if you’re interested or know an artist who might want to meet some talented artists who enjoy getting together and learning something new.
independence, healthy aging, social connection and lifelong learning opportunities. Also don’t forget to support the *Mad River Union*. Kevin Hoover and Jack Durham give us space to let you know about this incredible resource right in your backyard. They are a resource in our community that we cannot afford to neglect. Call Patti Stammer (707) 845-2817 with comments, questions, witty remarks, suggestions and/or how you can help MSC. Happy Spring!



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2/26, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
20-00098**

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**XINSURANCE
LEGAL LIABILITY
PROTECTION
SEWER & WATER
INSURANCE PLANS
I.E.B.S
8722 S. HARRISON ST.
SANDY, UT 84070
SALT LAKE**

**EVOLUTION INSURANCE
BROKERS, LLC
UTAH 5087487-0160**

**8722 S. HARRISON ST.
SANDY, UT 84070**

THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:

**A LIMITED LIABILITY COM-
PANY
S/RICK J. LINDSEY
MANAGER**

This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
FEB. 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
2/26, 3/4, 3/11, 3/18

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
20-00099**

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**BENIHUMBOLDT
1731 G STREET, SUITE B
ARCATA, CA 95521**

**2916 LOWELL STREET
EUREKA, CA 95501**

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
SIMMONS INVESTMENTS
LLC**

**CA 202002210790
3052 SCOTLAND STREET
LOS ANGELES, CA 90039**

THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:

**A LIMITED LIABILITY COM-
PANY
S/SACHA SIMMONS
OWNER**

This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
FEB. 10, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
2/19, 2/26, 3/4, 3/11

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
20-00031**

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**HUNT LIMA LAND AND
TIMBER - HLL&T
535 CEDAR HILL LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521**

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
JOHN P. LIMA
535 CEDAR HILL LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521**

**CLAUDIA J. LIMA
535 CEDAR HILL LANE
ARCATA, CA 95521**

**ALEX HUNT
4809 LITTLE FAIRFIELD ST.
EUREKA, CA 95503**

THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:

**A GENERAL PARTNERSHIP
S/CLAUDIA LIMA
GENERAL PARTNER**

This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
JAN. 13, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
2/12, 2/19, 2/26, 3/4

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
20-00060**

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**VERENISE BOUTIQUE
1180 PEEPLES LN.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
PARKER W. FARRIS
1180 PEEPLES LN.**

**MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519
MCKENNA R. FARRIS
1180 PEEPLES LN.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**

THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:

**COPARTNERS
S/PARKER FARRIS
OWNER**

This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
JAN. 24, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
TN DEPUTY CLERK
2/12, 2/19, 2/26, 3/4

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
20-00008**

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**HARPER TECHNICAL
DESIGN
2400 HEWITT RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
THOMAS B. HARPER
2400 HEWITT RD.
MCKINLEYVILLE, CA 95519**

THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:

**AN INDIVIDUAL
S/THOMAS B. HARPER
OWNER**

This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
JAN. 6, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
KL DEPUTY CLERK
2/12, 2/19, 2/26, 3/4

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
20-00076**

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**ARCATA PROCESSING CO.
5560 WEST END RD.
SUITE 10
ARCATA, CA 95521**

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
FNL, LLC
CA 201928010505**

**5560 WEST END RD.
SUITE 10
ARCATA, CA 95521**

THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:

**A LIMITED LIABILITY COM-
PANY
S/STACIA ELIASON
MANAGER**

This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
JAN. 28, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
SC DEPUTY CLERK
2/5, 2/12, 2/19, 2/26

**FICTITIOUS BUSINESS
NAME STATEMENT
20-00016**

The following person(s) is
(are) doing business as:
**FEISTY FARM
716 CREIGHTON ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501**

**P.O. BOX 561
BAYSIDE, CA 95524**

**COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT
ALLISON D. TRESSLER
716 CREIGHTON ST.
EUREKA, CA 95501**

THIS BUSINESS IS
CONDUCTED BY:

**AN INDIVIDUAL
S/ALLISON D. TRESSLER
SOLE PROPRIETOR**

This statement was filed with
the Humboldt County Clerk on
JAN. 7, 2020
KELLY E. SANDERS
KL DEPUTY CLERK
2/5, 2/12, 2/19, 2/26

**SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER: DR180837
NOTICE TO DEFENDANT: NEIDA
ALATORRE, AKA NEIDA NAVAR-
RETE; JOSE PEDRO ALATORRE;
and DOES 1 through 10, inclusive
YOU ARE BEING SUED BY PLAIN-
TIF (LO ESTÁ DEMANDANDO EL
DEMANDANTE): VITORIA FIRE &
CASUALTY COMPANY, an Ohio cor-
poration**

NOTICE! You have been sued. The
court may decide against you without
your being heard unless you respond
within 30 days. Read the information
below.

You have 30 CALENDAR DAYS after
this summons and legal papers are
served on you to file a written response
at this court and have a copy served on
the plaintiff. A letter or phone call will
not protect you. Your written response
must be in proper legal form if you want
the court to hear your case. There may
be a court form that you can use for
your response. You can find these
court forms and more information at
the California Courts Online Self-Help
Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by con-
tacting your local court or county bar
association. NOTE: The court has a
statutory lien for waived fees and costs
on any settlement or arbitration award
of \$10,000 or more in a civil case. The
court's lien must be paid before the
court will dismiss the case. ¡AVISO! Lo
han demandado. Si no responde dentro
de 30 días, la corte puede decidir en
su contra sin escuchar su versión. Lea
la información a continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO
después de que le entreguen esta
citación y papeles legales para pre-
sentar una respuesta por escrito en
esta corte y hacer que se entregue una
copia al demandante. Una carta o una
llamada telefónica no lo protegen. Su
respuesta por escrito tiene que estar
en formato legal correcto si desea
que procesen su caso en la corte. Es
posible que haya un formulario que

usted pueda usar para su respuesta.
Puede encontrar estos formularios de
la corte y más información en el Centro
de Ayuda de las Cortes de California
(www.sucoorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca
de leyes de su condado o en la corte
que le quede más cerca. Si no puede
pagar la cuota de presentación, pida
al secretario de la corte que le dé un
formulario de exención de pago de
cuotas. Si no presenta su respuesta
a tiempo, puede perder el caso por
incumplimiento y la corte le podrá quitar
su sueldo, dinero y bienes sin más
advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales. Es
recomendable que llame a un abog-
ado inmediatamente. Si no conoce a un
abogado, puede llamar a un servicio
de remisión a abogados. Si no puede
pagar a un abogado, es posible que
cumpla con los requisitos para ob-
tener servicios legales gratuitos de
un programa de servicios legales sin
finés de lucro. Puede encontrar estos
grupos sin fines de lucro en el sitio web
de California Legal Services. (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro
de Ayuda de las Cortes de California,
(www.sucoorte.ca.gov) o poniéndose
en contacto con la corte o el colegio
de abogados locales. AVISO: Por ley,
la corte tiene derecho a reclamar las
cuotas y los costos exentos por im-
poner un gravamen sobre cualquier
recuperación de \$10,000 o más de
valor recibida mediante un acuerdo o
una concesión de arbitraje en un caso
de derecho civil. Tiene que pagar el
gravamen de la corte antes de que la
corte pueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court
is (El nombre y dirección de la corte
es):

Humboldt Superior Court
825 Fifth Street
Eureka, CA 95501

The name, address, and telephone
number of plaintiff's attorney, or
plaintiff without an attorney, is:
(El nombre, la dirección y el número
de teléfono del abogado del deman-
dante, o del demandante que no
tiene abogado, es):

LAW OFFICES OF JAY W. SMITH,
JAY W. SMITH ESQ. SBN150113,
and NANCY A. YOUNG ESQ.
SBN. 183328
6644 VALJEAN AVE. #200
VAN NUYS, CA 91406
(T) 818-709-2556
(F) 818-709-2513
Kim L. Bartleson, Clerk, by Shayla
B., Deputy
Date: NOV. 29, 2018
2/12, 2/19, 2/26, 3/4

**SUMMONS
(CITACION JUDICIAL)
CASE NUMBER (Número del
Caso):
DR190336**

**NOTICE TO DEFENDANT
(AVISO AL DEMANDADO):
GABRIELA I CHAVEZ
YOU ARE BEING SUED
BY PLAINTIFF (LO ESTÁ
DEMANDANDO EL DEMAN-
DANTE): Wells Fargo Bank, N.A.**

NOTICE! You have been
sued. The court may decide
against you without your being
heard unless you respond within
30 days. Read the informa-
tion below.

You have 30 CALENDAR
DAYS after this summons and
legal papers are served on you
to file a written response at this
court and have a copy served
on the plaintiff. A letter or phone
call will not protect you. Your
written response must be in
proper legal form if you want
the court to hear your case.
There may be a court form that
you can use for your response.
You can find these court forms
and more information at the
California Courts Online Self-
Help Center (www.courtinfo.
ca.gov/selfhelp), your county
law library, or the courthouse
nearest you. If you cannot pay
the filing fee, ask the court clerk
for a fee waiver form. If you do
not file your response on time,
you may lose the case by de-
fault, and your wages, money,
and property may be taken
without further warning from the
court.

There are other legal require-
ments. You may want to call an
attorney right away. If you do
not know an attorney, you may
want to call an attorney referral
service. If you cannot afford an
attorney, you may be eligible for
free legal services from a non-
profit legal services program.
You can locate these nonprofit
groups at the California Legal
Services Web site (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), the Cali-
fornia Courts Online Self-Help
Center (www.courtinfo.ca.gov/selfhelp), or by contacting your
local court or county bar associa-
tion. NOTE: The court has a
statutory lien for waived fees and
costs on any settlement or arbitra-
tion award of \$10,000 or more in
a civil case. The court's lien must
be paid before the court will dis-
miss the case.

¡AVISO! Lo han demanda-
do. Si no responde dentro de
30 días, la corte puede decidir
en su contra sin escuchar su
versión. Lea la información a
continuación.

Tiene 30 DÍAS DE CALENDARIO
después de que le entreguen esta
citación y papeles legales para
presentar una respuesta por escrito
en esta corte y hacer que se en-
tregue una copia al demandante.
Una carta o una llamada telefónica
no lo protegen. Su respuesta por
escrito tiene que estar en formato
legal correcto si desea que procesen
su caso en la corte. Es posible que
haya un formulario que usted pueda
usar para su respuesta. Puede
encontrar estos formularios de la
corte y más información en el
Centro de Ayuda de las Cortes de
California (www.sucoorte.ca.gov), en la biblioteca
de leyes de su condado o en la
corte que le quede más cerca.
Si no puede pagar la cuota de
presentación, pida al secretario
de la corte que le dé un forma-
ulario de exención de pago de
cuotas. Si no presenta su
respuesta a tiempo, puede perder
el caso por incumplimiento y la
corte le podrá quitar su

suelo, dinero y bienes sin más
advertencia.

Hay otros requisitos legales.
Es recomendable que llame a un
abogado inmediatamente. Si no
conoce a un abogado, puede
llamar a un servicio de remisión
a abogados. Si no puede pagar a
un abogado, es posible que cumpla
con los requisitos para obtener
servicios legales gratuitos de un
programa de servicios legales sin
finés de lucro. Puede encontrar
estos grupos sin fines de lucro en
el sitio web de California Legal
Services, (www.lawhelpcalifornia.org), en el Centro
de Ayuda de las Cortes de Cali-
fornia, (www.sucoorte.ca.gov) o
poniéndose en contacto con la
corte o el colegio de abog-
ados locales. AVISO: Por ley, la
corte tiene derecho a reclamar
las cuotas y los costos exentos
por imponer un gravamen sobre
cualquier recuperación de \$10,000
o más de valor recibida mediante
un acuerdo o una concesión de
arbitraje en un caso de derecho
civil. Tiene que pagar el gravamen
de la corte antes de que la corte
pueda desechar el caso.

The name and address of the court
is (El nombre y dirección de la corte
es): SUPERIOR
COURT OF CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUMBOLDT, 825
Fifth Street, Eureka, CA 95501-
1153

The name, address, and telephone
number of plaintiff's attorney, or
plaintiff without an attorney, is (El
nombre, la dirección y el número
de teléfono del abogado del deman-
dante, o del demandante que no
tiene abogado, es): REESE LAW
GROUP, Shiv Samtani, Esq.
(Bar #320822), 3168 Lions-
head Avenue, Carlsbad, CA
92010; 760/842-5850 (File No.
561196)

DATE (Fecha): APR 22 2019
KIM BARTLESON, Clerk
(Secretario), by Morgan P.,
Deputy (Adjunto)
(SEAL)

NOTICE TO THE PERSON
SERVED: You are served 1. as
an individual defendant.
2/19, 2/26, 3/4, 3/11/20
CNS-3341643#
MAD RIVER UNION
2/19, 2/26, 3/3, 3/11

**NOTICE OF
PUBLIC AUCTION**

Notice is hereby given
that the undersigned in-
tends to sell the personal
property described below
to enforce a lien imposed
on said property under
the California Self-Ser-
vice Storage Facility Act
(Bus.Prop. Code Ss
21700-21716).

The undersigned will
sell at public sale by
competitive bidding on
MONDAY, MARCH 2,
2020 at 9 a.m. Bud's
Mini Storage, 1180 5th
St., Arcata (corner of 5th
and K).

#104 KEVIN ED-
WARDS
#55 DARIAN VELAS-
QUEZ
2/19, 2/26

**CITY OF ARCATA
ENVIRONMENTAL
SERVICES DEPARTMENT
736 F STREET
ARCATA, CA
(707) 822-8184**

**NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS
FOR
FISH PASSAGE RETROFIT
AT THE ALLIANCE
ROAD CULVERT AT
JANES CREEK**

Engineer's Estimate:
\$58,250

The City of Arcata is solic-
iting bids for the FISH PAS-
SAGE RETROFIT AT THE
ALLIANCE ROAD CULVERT
AT JANES CREEK.

THE WORK consists of fur-
nishing all labour, materials,
equipment, incidentals and
performing all work required to
install boulder weirs on Janes
Creek immediately down-
stream of the Alliance Road
crossing. The project includes,
but is not limited to: clearing
and grubbing, water manage-
ment, excavation and grading,
boulder weir installation, rock
slope protection, and traffic
control.

A mandatory pre-bid meet-
ing is scheduled for Thursday,
February 27th, at 11:00 a.m.
The meeting will begin at the
Arcata City Hall in the City
Council Chamber (736 "F"
Street, Arcata, CA 95521), and
will be followed by a project
site walk-through.

Sealed bids will be received
until the hour of 11a.m. on
Thursday, March 5th, 2020,
at which time they will be
transferred to the City Coun-
cil Chambers where they will
be publicly opened and read
aloud by the City Engineer or
his designated representative.
Said bids will be referred to the
Arcata City Council for consid-
eration at their next regularly
scheduled meeting on or after
March 18th, 2020.

The above PROJECT is
Federally funded and is
subject to special terms and
conditions pertaining thereto.
Consequently, the contractor
is advised to be completely
familiar with the special docu-
mentation and contract proce-

dures associated with federal
projects. Contractor non-com-
pliance with Federal require-
ments will result in non-pay-
ment for work performed.

The PROJECT has a Disad-
vantaged Business Enterprise
(DBE) goal of 10%.

CONTRACTOR shall pos-
sess a Class "A" license at
the time this contract is bid
or a combination of classes
required by the categories and
type of work included in this
contract.

PLANS, SPECIFICATIONS,
AND PROPOSAL forms for
bidding this PROJECT will be
available:

• For download from the City
Website www.cityofarcata.org
under "Bid on a Project".

• For purchase at City Man-
ager's Office, 736 "F" Street,
Arcata, CA 95521. A printing
charge of \$75.00 shall not be
refundable, plus a shipping
and handling fee of \$35.00 for
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mailing of PLANS and
SPECIFICATIONS. Checks
payable to the City of Arcata
and shall be mailed or deliv-
ered in person to the Contracts
and Special Projects Manager.

• For viewing at the City
Manager's Office, 736 "F"
Street, Arcata, CA 95521 and
at the Humboldt Builder's Ex-
change, 1213 5th Street, Eureka,
CA 95501.

This CONTRACT is subject
to State contract non-dis-
crimination and compliance
requirements pursuant to Gov-
ernment Code, Section 12990.

The City of Arcata hereby
notifies all bidders that it will
affirmatively insure that any
contract entered into pursuant
to this advertisement, disad-
vantaged business enterprises
will be afforded full opportunity
to submit bids in response to
this invitation and will not be
discriminated against on the
grounds of race, color, sex, or
national origin in consideration
for an award.

The above PROJECT is
subject to compliance moni-
toring and enforcement by
the Department of Industrial
Relations. Each contractor or
subcontractor listed on the bid
proposal must be registered
with the Department of Indus-
trial Relations pursuant to La-
bor Code section 1725.5.

Pursuant to Section 1733 of
the Labor Code, the Director
of California Department of
Industrial Relations has deter-
mined the general prevailing
rate of wages. Bidders should
contact the Department of
Industrial Relations at (415)
703-4281 for General Prevail-
ing Wage Rates on specific job
classifications. Future effective
wage rates, which have been
predetermined, are on file with
the California Department of
Industrial Relations. Bidders
are advised that if they intend
to use a craft or classification
not on file in the general wage
determinations, they may be
required to pay the wage rate
of that craft of classification
most closely related to it as
shown in the general determi-
nations.

The above PROJECT is
subject to uniform construction
cost accounting procedures
as set forth in the California
Public Contracts Code, Sec-
tion 22000 et seq., the Uniform
Public Construction Cost Ac-
counting Act.

All bidders shall be licensed
in accordance with the laws of
the State of California.

The City of Arcata reserves
the right to reject any and all
bids.

Danielle Allred,
Contracts & Special Projects
Manager
(707) 825-2101
dallred@cityofarcata.org
February 14th, 2020
2/19, 2/26

**ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
LEXA VAN HEL BLU
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT**

**CASE NO. CV2000143
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:**

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court for
a decree changing names
as follows:
Present name: LEXA
MORRIGAN VAN HEL
BLU to Proposed name:
ALEXA MORRIGAN
CAILLEACH GIBSON;

2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons
interested in this matter
appear before this court,
located at 825 5th Street,
Eureka, California, at the
hearing indicated below to
show cause, if any, why the
application should not be
granted. Any person objecting
to the name changes de-
scribed above must file a
written objection that in-
cludes the reasons for the
objection at least two court
days before the matter is
scheduled to be heard and
must appear at the hearing to
show cause why the petition
should not be granted. If no
written objection is timely
filed, the court may grant the
petition without a hearing.

Date: MARCH 19,
2020
Time: 2:00 PM
Dept.: 6
Address of court: Su-
perior Court of California,
County of Humboldt, 825
Fifth Street, Eureka, CA,
95501.

If you object to the
granting of the petition,
you should appear at the
hearing and state your
objections or file written
objections with the court
before the hearing. Your
appearance may be in

person or by your attor-
ney.

If you are a creditor
or a contingent cred-
itor of the decedent,
you must file your claim
with the court and mail
a copy to the personal
representative appointed
by the court within the
later of either (1) **four
months** from the date of
first issuance of letters to
a general personal rep-
resentative, as defined
in section 58(b) of the
California Probate Code,
or (2) **60 days** from the
date of mailing or per-
sonal delivery to you of
a notice under section
9052 of the California
Probate Code. **Other
California statutes and
legal authority may
affect your rights as a
creditor. You may want
to consult with an at-
torney knowledgeable
in California law.**

You may examine the
file kept by the court. If
you are a person inter-
ested in the estate, you
may file with the court a
formal Request for Spe-
cial Notice (form DE-154)
of the filing of an invento-
ry and appraisal of estate
assets or of any petition
or account as provided
in Probate Code section
1250. A Request for Spe-
cial Notice form is avail-
able from the court clerk.
Attorney for the petiti-
oner:

JASON O. HOWARD,
ESQ.
7647 NORTH FRESNO
ST.
FRESNO, CA 93720
(559) 433-1300
2/26, 3/4, 3/11

**ORDER TO SHOW
CAUSE
FOR CHANGE OF
NAME
KAYLYNN BROOKE
SMITH
SUPERIOR COURT OF
CALIFORNIA
COUNTY OF HUM-
BOLDT**

**CASE NO. CV2000158
TO ALL INTERESTED
PERSONS:**

1. Petitioner has filed a
petition with this court
for a decree changing
names as follows:
Present name: KAY-
LYNN BROOKE SMITH
to Proposed name: KAY-
LYNN BROOKE SAV-
AGE;

2. THE COURT OR-
DERS that all persons
interested in this matter
appear before this court,
located at 825 5th Street,
Eureka, California, at the
hearing indicated below
to show cause, if any,

She appreciates pets & cuddles



Lovely Quinn is a sweet and gentle dog. She came to the shelter a bit shy but is gaining confidence daily.

Quinn is a spayed female, about two years old, and looks to be a hound mix of some sort. The volunteers love her gentle manners and how she appreciates pets and cuddles!

She knows sit and down and takes treats very gently. She does have a goofy side that she is starting to show us out in the play yard, befitting a young dog. Toys aren't really her thing but she does like other dogs.

She is looking for an adopter who will take their time with her and appreciate her for the lovely dog that she is. She is not the dog for someone looking for an exuberant companion who is ready to take on the world in their first week out, though we do have some other great dogs who fit that description.

You can meet sweet Quinn (and her dog and cat friends) at the Humboldt County Animal Shelter, located at 980 Lycoming Ave. in McKinleyville. Quinn is microchipped, current on her vaccinations and ready to go home with the right adopter! Stop by today to meet her. More info is available at (707) 840-9132.

Sometimes we are asked

about small dogs. Little Mila here fits into that category. She is only about 15 pounds and has the appearance of a miniature border collie, though who knows what she might really be.

Five-year-old Mila came to the shelter with a very mild case of heartworm and now needs a medical foster to take her in while she undergoes her treatment.

She is a very mild-mannered dog and keeping her quiet while she recuperates should not be much of a challenge. Mila is shy but has warmed up to all of the people who have handled her.

She is friendly with other dogs but not a player. Mila is a very easy walker with no pulling or balking. She would do great in a quieter home and would be fine with other dogs that are not rambunctious or over-eager to have her as a playmate.

Our medical fosters always get the first option to adopt. We wouldn't be surprised if whoever fosters Mila decides to adopt her! But for now, we need a foster so that she can get started on her treatment. If you are interested in meeting her, please contact Redwood Pals at redwood-palsrescue@gmail.com or leave a voicemail at (707)-633-8842.



DOG TOWN Mara Segal



WIND AND JAZZ Join the Humboldt State Department of Music as it presents a superb mid-semester instrumental music concert featuring the Wind Ensemble, right, and Jazz Orchestra, left, on Friday, Feb. 28 at 8 p.m. in Fulkerson Recital Hall. Admission is \$10 general, \$5 for children and free for HSU students with ID. SUBMITTED PHOTOS



ARTISTS DISMANTLING CAPITALISM Local nonprofit Cooperation Humboldt will host the third annual Artists Dismantling Capitalism conference on Saturday, Feb. 29 at the Creamery District in Arcata from 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This symposium will be highly participatory, offering 16 workshops facilitated by artists, community members and others. Workshops will focus on a wide range of topics including theater, hip hop, artist spaces, spirituality and more. In addition to local community members and artists, the conference will feature visiting facilitators including Kwame Braxton and Abrianni Perry of Cooperation Jackson, MS. and

Ali Meders-Knight and Mel Figueroa from Chico. "The aim of Artists Dismantling Capitalism is to bring together artists, culture workers, social change agents and anyone and everyone who knows that we can collectively create a society that is loving, compassionate, inclusive and beautiful," said Cooperation Humboldt organizer Ruthi Engelke. "We are very excited that for the third year, we are able to offer a wide variety of workshops to the community that explore how we may create that society through the power of creativity and art." Vegan lunch is included and child care will be provided by the Cooperation Humboldt Parent Hive on request

with five days notice before the event. Donations are encouraged to help cover the costs of the conference but are not required. To register, request childcare or find more info, visit cooperationhumboldt.com/adc2020/.

MENSA MEETING Cassandra Hesseltine will present a program on shooting films in Humboldt and Del Norte counties during a Northcoast Mensa Forum at noon on Saturday, Feb. 29, at the Samoa Cookhouse, 908 Vance Ave. in Samoa. The forum is open to the public and lunch is no host. Hesseltine is film commissioner of the Humboldt-Del Norte Film Commission.

Film Fest | Three nights, three films and panel discussions

FROM B1 social, economic and political forces that have shaped these characters throughout their lives.

Panelists will include keynote speaker Martinez-Lorenzo; Suzanne Pazstor, HSU professor of history; and April Ruth Hoffman, CR instructor of geography and history. The moderator will be Nora Mounce, CR instructor of cultural anthropology.

Wednesday, March 4

Truman (Cesc Gay, 2015) – Julián receives an unexpected visit from his friend Tomás, who lives in Canada.

The two men, accompanied by Julián's faithful dog, Truman, will share emotional and surprising moments prompted by Julián's complicated situation. Panelists will include keynote speaker Martinez-Lorenzo; Lilianet Brintrup, HSU program director and professor of Spanish; and Gabrielle Gopinath, CR instructor of history of cinema and art. The moderator will be Francisco Javier de la Cabada, HSU professor of Spanish.

Thursday, March 5

Vivir Es Fácil Con Los Ojos Cerrados (David Trueba, 2013) – In Spain

in 1966, an English teacher picks up two hitchhikers on his quest to meet John Lennon.

Panelists will include keynote speaker Martínez-Lorenzo; Marie Stoll, HSU instructor of French & Francophone studies; and Ryder Dschida, CR instructor of history. The moderator will be Jonathan Maiullo, CR Instructor of English and English as a Second Language.

For more information on this event, please call Humboldt State Department of World Languages & Cultures at (707) 826-3226.

The HUM | A 'one-man-psychedelic-acoustilooop' artist

FROM B1 cally informed presentations of seriously beautiful music with Maria Caswell (violin), JudiYaba (treble viol), Gwyneth Davis (bass viol), and Phebe Craig (harpsichord). Composers include Monteverdi, Gesualdo, Falconieri, Juana de la Cruz, Ignacio Donati, and everyone's favorite, Anonymous."

Also Leap Saturday (Feb. 29) it's another Soul Party at HumBrews #33 1/3 rpm with "resident hepcats Funky T-Rex, DJ Red and #Jaymorg spinnin' all the fatter platters that matter" with "special guest" from the Storytime Crew, Ruffkraft and a "super fantastic opening set by three King Maxwell."

Wait there's more for Leap Day. The Mr. Humboldt Pageant VII (2020) once again pits "prefers he/him pronoun" types against each other for a coveted title through a swimwear and formal wear contests, a talent show, "and more." As usual it's at the Arcata Theatre Lounge, and ben-

efits assorted good causes. Doors at 7 p.m., show 8 p.m.

Sometimes the minimal nature of the Basement's posts seem like a test, one that I don't often pass. "Indie Wednesday" on Feb. 26, (8 to 11 p.m.) just says, "Big Lagoon is back with friends Dream Honey." So two bands? First seems to be a "Dream Folk/Indie band," fitting for an indie night. Is Dream Honey related? Dunno. I could explore further, but I have neither time nor space right now.

Thursday evening, Feb. 27, from 4 to 9 p.m. the Eagle House Psychic Fair & Community Market brings together "international Spiritual Mediums, Tarot Card and Palm Readers, Massage Therapists and Spiritual Healers as well as Local Artisans and Vendors of all types," for an "uplifting" event leading into a weekend workshop, "Angels, Ancestors & Animal Allies: Discovering Your Spiritual Support Network," also at the Histor-

ic Eagle House. I think I'd like to have an eagle as my totem animal/ally, if that's possible.

At Redwood Curtain Brewing Thursday (Feb. 27, 8 to 11 p.m.) it's the return of Holus Bolus, aka Tom Boylan, a multi-instrumentalist "one-man-psychedelic-acoustilooop" artist from Crescent City. A small drum-kit, and an acoustic guitar augmented by foot pedals is all it takes. (Holus Bolus means "all at once.")

Friday evening, Feb. 28, 6 to 8 p.m. at the Sanctuary, join the Six River Montessori Model United Nations Delegates from the 5th and 6th grade representing Cote d'Ivoire (Ivory Coast) as they welcome Cote d'Ivoire native and professional West African dancer Atito Gohi, and try out the speeches they will deliver at the Model U.N. in New York City.

When I was a wee lad, I attended a Model U.N. conference representing Trinidad and Tobago. It wasn't in NYC, but I remember it as big fun, although all I

really remember is that Angostura bitters comes from that island. I imagine the kids will learn much more.

Atito grew up in Africa, son of a dancer/mask maker and a singer. He leads the Vozolo Dance Company, now based in Las Vegas, and received a Living Traditions Grant from the Nevada Arts Council to spread the word about drums, dance and mask-making. Sounds fascinating.

Down in the Basement that Friday (Feb. 28, 8 to 10 p.m.) "The boys are back!" Specifically PD3, with Paul "The Other Twin," Fred (ex-Starliners) and Junior (of Fred and Jr. fame). Tres cool. Saturday in the same Basement 8:30-ish, jazzy music by Peter Leo Ciotti IV Group. (It's complicated.)

Remember last week's Ryan McGaughey Final Fantasy VII piano concert at HSU? He's doing it one more time at the Morris Graves Museum, Friday (Feb. 28) at 7 p.m. Music composed by Nobuo Uematsu, arrangements by Shiro Hamaguchi.

Briefly: Monday, March 2, at the Miniplex, 8:30 p.m. alt. something by Habibi (from Brooklyn) and Rudy De Anda (from Long Beach).

Tuesday, March 3, JVD, 8 p.m. awesomely funky bassist Thundercat aka Stephen Bruner (from South Los Angeles and outer space). At the Sanctuary Tuesday, March 3, folksters Palmer T. Lee (from Olympia) and Humbird aka Siri Undlin (from Minneapolis). Doors 7:30, show 8 p.m.

At HumBrews again Tuesday, March 3, Andy Frasco and The U.N. play "party blues with a touch of barefoot boogie."

Remember we were talking about time and space? I'm out — again. See ya.

LEGAL NOTICES

CITY OF ARCATA
LEGAL NOTICE
ADOPTION OF ORDINANCE NO. 1529

I hereby certify that at a regular meeting held on February 5, 2020, the Arcata City Council introduced Ordinance No. 1529, summarized below, An Ordinance of the City Council of the City of Arcata Amending Article 9 (Stopping, Standing and Parking) and Article 11 (Stopping, Standing or Parking Restricted or Prohibited on Certain Streets) of Chapter 2 (Traffic Regulations), Title III (Public Safety) of the Arcata Municipal Code to Revise Timed Parking and Parking Meter Zone Regulations at which time the reading in full thereof was waived and approval granted for reading the ordinance by title only. Ordinance No. 1529 was passed and adopted at a regular City Council meeting held on February 19, 2020, by the following vote: AYES: Winkler, Pitino, Ornelas, Watson. NOES: None. ABSENT: Pereira. ABSTENTIONS: None.


APPROVED: Michael Winkler, Mayor, City of Arcata. Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata

Summary of Ordinance No. 1529

This ordinance amends the City's parking regulations to remove the language "except . . . when Humboldt State University is not in session" thereby changing enforcement of parking regulations to year round except Sundays and holidays or otherwise specified. Additional amendments include specifying parking meter zones and rates, and combining sections designating timed parking limits into one section titled "Limited Timed Parking."

The full text of Ordinance No. 1529 is available for public inspection at the office of the City Clerk, Arcata City Hall, 736 F Street, Arcata, California, Monday through Friday, between 9:00 a.m. and 5:00 p.m. The ordinance will take effect March 20, 2020, BY ORDER OF THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ARCATA. Dated: February 19, 2020.

Bridget Dory, City Clerk, City of Arcata



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